VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS: WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1893 .- SIX PAGES.

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Cabin, round trip months	4 225 00	262 50
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NO. 180.

WILD HERDS IN AMERICA. Descendants of Tame Animals Roaming

The State of Washington. In several parts of Washington and British Columbia are herds of wild animals descended from domestic ancestors. For instance, in the western edge of Washington, next the coast, is the years has roamed through the woods and over the prairies there. Long ago --FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN.—
he Union National Bank of Chicago.
he Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney,
he Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Gray's harbor, and adjacent was a large a good many cattle, which pastured on a part of the garrison ranch. For some reason or other the post was suddenly abandoned and the soldiers found it impossible to take their cattle with them. So the animals were left there and, since there were no settlers in the vicinity to look after them, the herd grew wild. In spite of the fact that the heavy forest afforded but a small amount of pasturage, and notwithstanding the depredations of black wolves, which then intested the woods along the coast, the cattle increased in numbers very rapidly and were a constant annoyance to early settlers. Fences were broken down, crops were destroyed and tame cattle coaxed off to the woods. Many of the animals were killed by parties organized to exterminate them, and the remainder of the herd has been driven into the skirts of the Olympics and into the coast range south and east of Gray's harbor. But every now and then the hunter for elk, which abound in these mountains, comes upon a bunch

of wild cattle almost as fleet as the deer. In Snohomish county, forty miles north of Seattle, are a lot of wild hogs, the number being estimated at 500. Some years ago about forty pigs got away from a farmer, James Duval, and Alliance Assurance Co. they have since multiplied like rabbits. They are rapidly developing all the traits of the hogs which have never been domesticated, for, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, they are becoming gaunt, long haired, long tusked and savage, and they run swiftly through the underbrush, forcing their way wherever they choose to go. Hunting them, as hogs are still hunted in northern Europe in the preserves of the nobility, is getting to be a favorite sport of the young Snohomish farmers. In an area about fifteen miles square below Trout creek in British Columbia is a band of at least seven hundred wild horses. They are not only eating off the stock ranges, but are becoming a more direct source of loss to stock owners, for they entice away good horses, especially the colts. The government has several times been peti-Assets \$5,879,208 oo tioned either to exterminate the band, Net Surplus..... 2,255,389 oo or give the settlers permission to do it, but thus far no action has been taken. Though these wild horses are worthless ittle animals, the authorities are afraid that killing them will give offense to the Indians, who claim some of them, but who nevertheless shoot without hesitation when any of the horses interfer

> with their tame animals. TO THE FAIR IN A BOX.

Unique but Dangerous Plan of Getting to Chicago. A Chicago despatch says: On Monday afternoon there was delivered at Old Vienna, Midway Plaisance, by the ASSETS Dec. 31, 1892, \$175,084,156.61 American Express Company, a box out of which when opened, jumped a man, who frantically waved an American flag in his right hand and an Austrian

flag in his left.

The man was Ignatz Lefkovitc, who at six o'clock on Saturday evening had left Fifth street, New York, in the huge box coming to Chicago as express matter, marked: "GLASS,

THIS SIDE UP,

HANDLE WITH CARE."

He was much exhausted, not having had anything to eat, and being forced to endure during the forenoon of Monday a heat of 156 degrees. He was at once taken to a room, where he was given ice to chew and allowed to sleep. Apart from the fact that Lefkovite ran the risk of being smothered to death en route to Chicago, a still greater danger menaced him. There was money to the amount of \$500,000 in the express car in which he travelled, and had the express messenger known there was a man in a box in the car he would have killed him. Lefkovite says STEAM AND GALVANIZED PIPE, FL-BOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, go to the Fair, and thought a good way that he got the idea that he wanted to STEAM COCKS, and all other fittings to go would be in a box. He borrowed some money, bought the bex and fixed it up inside so as to be as comfortable as possible. He also laid n some provisions and took something to drink. He didn't eat, however, but the heat made him very thirsty and sleepy, so he drank lemonade. He got into the b x Saturday afternoon and was nailed up, and a private ex-press man took him to the Adams express office on Broadway, from where he was shipped. The police heard of Lefkovite's arrival fate in the afternoon. They arrested him on the charge of ing parties by disorderly conduct, and he was taken to the Service Building, the headquarters of the Columbian Guard. As the prisoner appeared to be ill, he was sent at once to the Emergency Hospital, where he was examined by the physician in charge, who told the police he should not be disturbed, but put

where he could get a good night's sleep.

He was thereupon taken back to the

Woodlawn station and given a good